

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday February 10, 1975

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Don Quixote only jousted windmills.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Further Adventures Of . . .

Deadline explains why she has a gray pall sometimes on white fur, blotches on her face and a touch of insanity in her eyes.

Says she: I help close out the last page sometimes when, pardon the expression, the deadline is near.

Explaining: I punch the tape which drives the typesetter which reads the holes I punch which puts the words on the film which the developer develops (so automatically).

Further: I let the film strip dry and read the proof and punch the corrections in the tape which runs the typesetter which films the corrections which the developer develops and I wax onto a place on the page which I "build."

Stating further: I set the headline by, pardon the expression, the deadline so the story I set and proofed and corrected has a place in the page that I build.

Chanting: I put the page opposite the film in the camera with bright

lights which shine in the dark which go out when the bell rings. Then, I take the film in the dark to a vat through which the film develops and into another vat through which the developer fixes after which it goes through a vat through which the "stop" is washed which makes the film page shiny and wet.

Exclaims she: I hang the wet film page to dry after which I take a brush to opaque light spots which should be dark so the light will shine through onto the plate over which the film is placed in a plate burner. Which is a device where the negative becomes a positive on an aluminum plate, which I rub down with developer to bring out the image and a fixer to seal it on the plate which the plateburner burns.

Closing: It's quite simple you see, if you know something of chemistry, typography, photography, metallurgy, and a whisker or two of electronics. Yes, it frazzles the fur and dulls the claws and leaves a feline's face chemically chaotic.

But, says Deadline, you ought to see the cat that runs the press.



A FAVORITE SPOT of The Herald's "Deadline" is any handy wire copy basket, even if it's near a clattering typewriter or typesetter, which seems to play a lullaby to her.

Local Highway Work To Begin This Summer

The reconstruction of a 3.1 mile section of SH 36 from near the AT&SF Railroad underpass to 1.0 mile southeast of the US 77 intersection in Cameron is expected to start this summer.

Field work is nearly complete and the preparation of plans and specifications is currently underway in the Texas Highway Department's Engineer's Office in Hearne.

Plans consist of reconstructing the section outside the city limits by the addition of base surfaced with a high skid-resistant aggregate. The shoulders will also be resurfaced.

The Cameron city council has expressed a desire for a 68 foot curb and gutter section within the city limits, providing four travel lanes for traffic. A high skid resistant surface is also proposed for this section.

The proposed work will increase the strength of the roadway and provide for added safety. The curb and gutter section would provide discipline to the parking and to the traffic entering and leaving the various businesses developed over recent years.

Highway Commission policy prohibits the State from participating in the cost of curb and gutter and storm sewer construction. The cost is the responsibility of the city. Spokesmen for the Highway Department recently met with the city council and discussed possible city participation in this much needed project.

Milam-Areans Suit Names Thorndale

THORNDALE

Milam County Sheriff Carl Black served papers notifying Thorndale city leaders of General Telephone Company of the Southwest's suit seeking higher rates in the town. The phone company filed the suit after the council denied its request for increased rates. The company is seeking a 26 percent hike in revenues for the Thorndale-Thrall exchange.

Strike Continues At IGC

ROCKDALE

A strike continues at Industrial Generating Co. and renewed negotiations were termed "only a possibility at this point" by spokesmen for both IGC and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2078 of Rockdale. IGC continued to maintain an uninterrupted supply of electricity to Alcoa's Rockdale Works with supervisory personnel taking over all duties and working 12-hour shifts.

Bomb Mailer Indicted

KILLEEN

A federal grand jury in Waco has indicted a California man on four charges of mailing two package bombs to a Fort Hood soldier. The indictments cover both the Oct. 22 mailbomb which exploded in a Fort Hood dining hall, injuring five persons, and a mail bomb sent through the mails and defused Jan. 7 by the Fort Hood explosive ordnance detachment unit.

Ring Member Sentenced

HEARNE

Willie Duhr of Bremond was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for his part in a large burglary ring broken about three weeks ago by Robertson County lawmen. Duhr was the second man to be tried from nine arrests. Heavy equipment and smaller items valued at around \$100,000 was recovered in Williamson County. The ring concentrated mainly on Robertson, Falls, and Limestone Counties.

Students Request Referendum

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown High School students decided that they would like for their parents--and other voters--to decide the outcome of the hair code. A student council committee was appointed to study the feasibility of having a referendum placed on the April ballot for school board elections. The referendum would not be legally binding, yet, it would determine the community's consensus on the hair issue. The school board passed a motion at the January meeting to continue the hair code as it is.

New Post Exchange Planned

FORT HOOD

Construction of a new, \$2 million post exchange which will be almost 31,000 square feet bigger than the present store, will begin at Ft. Hood within 45 days, a spokesman said. The present post exchange, built in 1958 and renovated two years ago, has 45,000 square feet and 32,000 square feet of sales space, a Ft. Hood spokesman said.

Two Arrested For Theft

GATESVILLE

Sheriff's officers arrested two Gatesville men last week on charges of theft in connection with the theft last Aug. 17 of 19 700-foot rolls of geophysical cable from trucks parked inside a fenced area at Petty Ray Geophysical Inc., quarters on Hwy. 36. Value of the stolen cable was estimated at \$12,730.

Alcoa Tests New Waste Treatment

Aluminum Company of America has revealed it has begun operational testing of a unique process using waste heat to purify industrial waste waters or sewage effluents.

The Alcoa Thermopure Process was developed by scientists at Alcoa Laboratories at Alcoa Center, Pa. and may be utilized by the company in meeting environmental standards at several operating locations.

Frd P. Bergeron, Texas Area Manager for Alcoa, said the development resulted from environmental work carried on for several years. The method, he said, employs conventional materials and established

engineering technology and operates with low-pressure steam generated preferably by waste heat from various sources such as furnace stacks.

"We have developed," he said, "a process which uses waste heat to concentrate waste products for reuse or simplified disposal and in addition produces deionized-quality water that can be reused. In many instances, it can be an essentially zero discharge system which requires no additional fuel."

Bergeron said the Alcoa Thermopure Process has gone successfully from bench scale to pilot plant and now is in operation at Alcoa's Warrick Operations near Evansville, Ind. He said installations at other Alcoa locations are under consideration.

Dr. M. H. Brown, senior scientific associate at Alcoa Laboratories, said the process, in addition to concentrating waste effluents and producing

deionized-quality water, at the same time can transfer heat to a hot water stream for further use in low-temperature processes or space heating. By capturing waste heat and in effect reusing it twice, the system makes it possible to achieve environmental protection goals while reducing total plant energy requirements.

Dr. Brown, whose work led to patents on the process, said the waste streams can be recycled through the system until a desired concentration is reached, permitting the recovery and reuse of such constituents as chemicals and oils.

He said bench scale and pilot plant tests show that the Alcoa Thermopure Process can effectively concentrate pollutants from a variety of waste water streams. A major reason for the full-scale test at the Warrick plant is to establish installation and operating cost data.

3 Dispatchers Attend Police Training School

Three Cameron Police Department radio dispatchers are taking part in a Reserve Officers Training School sponsored by the Rockdale Police Department.

They include Helen Reyes, Esther Rangel, and Marilyn Charanza.

The school began Jan. 27 and will continue until March 13. It involves 70 hours of classroom study and covers areas studied in regular police training schools in about one-third the time. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at the Rockdale High School.

Rockdale Police Chief Truman White said qualified instructors for the course are Department of Public Safety personnel Floyd Tippitt, Ray Ward, Milton Wright, and Charles Clark; Ralph Cooper, assistant Rockdale police chief, and Cecil Wingo, Melvin Hughes, and Gene Knowles.

White said the course was approved by the city council and that City Mgr. Ernie Moore had worked with the police department in arranging it. Instructional material is provided by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement's Department of Standards and Education.

Eight men from Rockdale are enrolled, three women from Cameron, and others include Eddie Huntsman, and Bobby Shepard of Thorndale; Willis Holman Jr. and Ralph Buick of Hearne; Henry Vickers of Rosebud; and James E. Hoip of Somerville.

When they complete the course they will be certified as officers and auxiliary policemen.

Correction

In Thursday's Herald city council story, Councilman Lincoln Mondrik was reported to have voted no to a motion to authorize curb and gutter work on the west side of City Park. It was Councilman Gene Lumpkin who voted no, not Mondrik.

Free Driver Education Offered In House Bill

A bill introduced by State Rep. Jim Clark of Pasadena which would provide free driver education to every student in Texas public schools would be of benefit to local high school students who are unable to take the course because of the costs.

At present, costs of the course at Yoe High School are met entirely by the fees paid by students. Yoe Principal Jack Chubb said, with no funds from State or Federal sources.

"Everyone needs to take the course," Chubb said, "and it would be good if such legislation is passed."

"Passage of this bill would mean that all Texas students over the age of 15 would be able to take driver's education," said Clark.

Of the vast number of eligible young drivers in 1974, only 67 percent were able to take driver education courses, Clark said. Many of those who did not take the courses

were unable to because it was unavailable in the school system or the tuition required was too high.

A major factor for the implementation of the bill is the phasing out of Federal funding for the program. According to the Texas Education Agency, matching funds from the National Traffic Safety Act have caused the program to grow from 20 percent of Texas students in 1966 to the current level of 67 percent. The Federal funds, however, are being phased out and will end completely on June 30, 1975.

"This will mean that Texas will suffer a drastic reduction in the number of students taking driver's education unless the State immediately absorbs the entire cost of the program," Clark stated.

The bill, House Bill 634, has been endorsed by the Texas Education Agency and by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Antarctica Is Land Of Medical Mysteries

ANTARCTICA
Reuter -- There are some things going on down here that they can't explain in medical schools.

If you break a bone it will take much longer to mend here than it would in the outside world. If you cut yourself it will take longer to heal here. Why? No one knows.

If you catch a cold--and surprisingly, you are not likely to do that--your friends probably will not catch it from you because communicable diseases are somehow less communicable in the Antarctic.

Wounds rarely become infected. No one knows the reason for that either. Medicine has much to learn about

very cold, very dry climates, and about what physical isolation does to the human body.

Doctors almost never see frostbite in the Antarctic, and only rarely see cases of exposure (hypothermia). Both are caused largely by carelessness--an infrequent but fatal affliction in this region.

The population is ideal for medical research. It is unusually healthy. Everyone permitted to come here has undergone extensive physical examinations, even short-term visitors.

A National Science Foundation (NSF) public relations man, who was to accompany a press tour, was rejected because he had diabetes. One of the

reporters had to undergo oral surgery for impacted wisdom teeth before he could be considered for the tour.

There are no children and few women. The general population is unusually young.

Isolation alone does strange things to people who do stay here a while. The body normally acquires immunity to most of the diseases it comes in contact with.

In the Antarctic, where the population is small and isolated, the number of diseases floating around is much lower than the number in the outside world. As a result, the people here are immune to fewer diseases than they would be at home.

Van Schedule Listed For Senior Citizens

Mrs. Patricia Epperson, of the local Central Texas Council of Governments, has announced that the new CTCOG transportation van for elderly citizens will serve the Buckholts, Ben Arnold, Milano, and Thorndale communities as follows:

Buckholts--Monday, Feb. 10, pickup at the post office between 8:30 and 8:45, and 9:45 and 10 a.m.

Ben Arnold--Tuesday, Feb. 11, pickup at post office, 8:30 to 8:45 and 9:45 to 10 a.m.

Milano--Wednesday, Feb. 12, pickup at post office, 8:30 to 8:45 and 9:45 to 10 a.m.

Thorndale--Thursday, Feb. 13, pickup at post office, 8:30 to 8:45 and 9:45 to 10 a.m.

Persons using the service will be returned to the above pickup points about two hours later. The service is free--those wishing to make a contribution may do so.

Participants must be 55 years of age or older and be physically able to be transported to Cameron and Rockdale for unassisted shopping. There will be no discrimination of persons transported, Mrs. Epperson said.

Applications Open For Animal Control Officer

Applications are being taken at the Cameron Police Department for the new position of Animal Control Officer, as approved by the city council last week.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said applicants should have at least a high school education, and may put in their application at the department office in city hall.

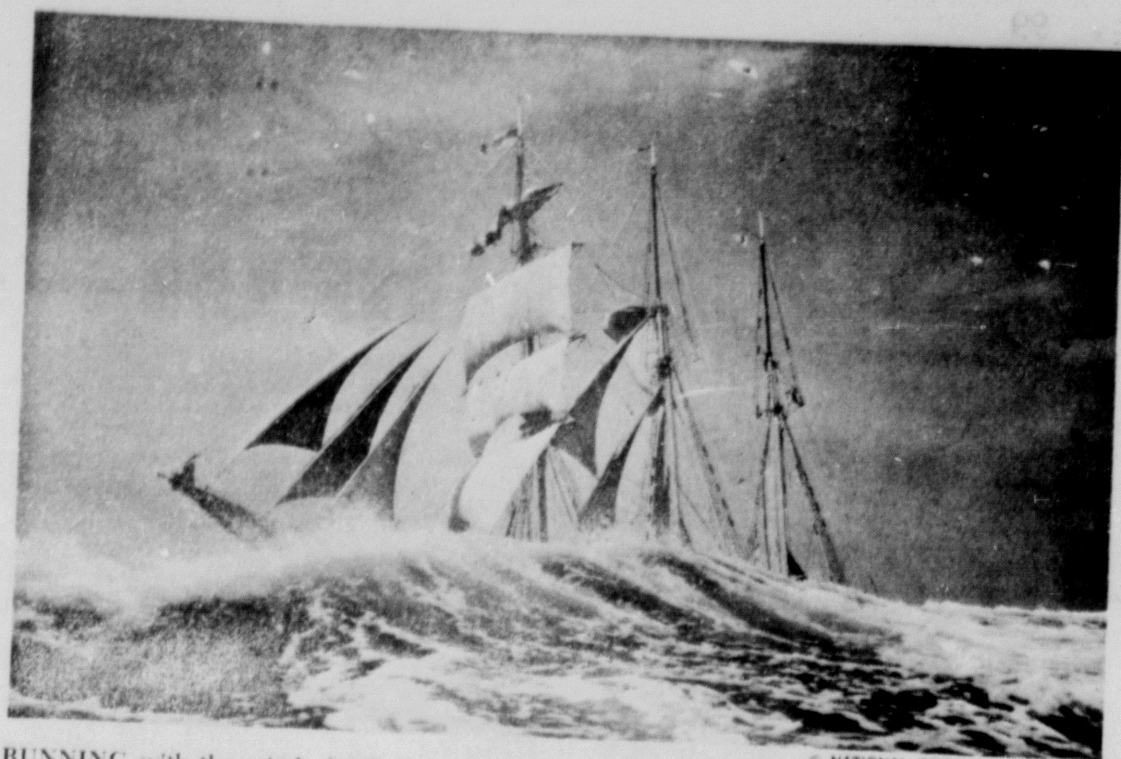


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RUNNING with the wind, the Belgian School ship, Mercator, could be an harbinger of the future. As fuel costs rise, researchers believe square-rigged ships with computers to adjust their sails will prove the most economical method of transporting freight across the oceans.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I have come to the conclusion that the prerequisite to becoming a member of the Cameron City Council is to lose all sense regarding priorities.

While armed robbery, burglary, shop lifting, speeding, and vandalism are prevalent in the city, the council chooses to hire a policeman to apprehend dogs instead of criminals. A person that could be more readily used by the under staffed police dept. to deter the rise in crime.

I own a number of well fed dogs that I rely on to protect my property and personal safety. Should anyone attempt to harm them in any manner, I feel would have some future ulterior motive and would react accordingly.

Now, should the members of the council honestly wish to consider a worthwhile project for a change, I suggest they mull over the possibility of passing a \$25000.00 a year tax on all wholesale beverage distributors that ply their wares within the city limits. The income derived could be used to hire people to pick up all the empty cans, broken bottles, etc. that litter the ditches and gutters of the city before this water filled filth spawns some diseases of epidemic proportions among the children of this town.

Luther D. Poole

Feb. 6, 1975.

Dear Cameron Herald,

It is just my age that causes me to read the Obituaries first but I would like for everybody on the staff to work harder, including Deadline, and leave FML more time for ruminating in print.

Some items in the nature of a historical bibliography of Milam County would be welcome—such as the Batte material, the Hendersons, and the Kemp collection (I

think it was Ruth Kemp) daughter of the late Judge Kemp.

I still empty my tires and fill them with Milam County air when I visit—that way they last longer.

Charles Beacham
San Antonio, Tex.

Dear Mr. Luecke:

Federal tax rules allow non-farmers to reduce and delay their income taxes by investing in cattle feeding and breeding. Loss to the Treasury from tax sheltered farming is about a billion dollars a year.

In 1973 about 400 million of tax induced capital went into cattle feeding. In 1974 there were some 110 cattle feeding promotional schemes in the United States. These schemes attracted 20,000 investors with a capital of 500 million. This amounted to about 50% of the total funds for cattle feeding.

An investment in a live-stock feeding fund may allow a person with a \$100,000 a year income to purchase \$75,000 worth of feeder steers in December, thus deferring taxes on \$27,000 for a full year. This amounts to an interest free loan of about \$30,000.

A farm investor with a herd of beef cows from which he raised 100 heifer calves, costing \$225 a head the first year, \$200 a head the second year, a total cost of \$42,500. He sold the bred heifers for \$425 a head, what it cost to raise them.

The after tax cost to the investor if in the 50% tax bracket is \$21,250. This amount would be taxed as capital gains one half the rate of ordinary income, or \$10,625, thus allowing this person to make \$10,625 on what would have been a break-even operation.

Tax shelters may be farmers worse threat.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Dillon
Cameron, TX

A Bible published in 1823, transforms Rebecca and her damsels into camels!

From 'Goo' To 'Do'?

If Democrats aren't careful, Midwesterner Jerry Ford just might make a Truman touch stick to this new Congress, dominated by insurgent liberals.

The President is tagging this session a "do-nothing Congress", precisely the label Harry Truman, another Midwesterner, stuck when he won election in 1948 over Dewey of New York, a Republican considered a certainty to beat Truman.

NBC's David Brinkley notes this Congress is taking a 10-day break soon after only about a month of uncertainty and inaction, a point the appointed President is making the past day or two.

Ford has announced he is definitely running for election in 1976, a decision closely following release of a budget which includes a \$52-billion deficit.

By this time Bentsen of Texas, Udall of Arizona, Harris of Oklahoma, Jackson of Washington, among others contemplating it have announced candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Scoop Jackson has the clout in a 34-year career in House and Senate and Senate committee funding to make the race. The others have little by comparison as political platform, except moneys from their own pockets or outside sources.

Ford has the White House and the levers of the executive branch, beside a reputation for being "Mr. Clean." Jackson approximates his Democratic counterpart.

But the difference well may be this Congress' inability thus far to offer alternatives to complex proposals by Ford economists on what to do with inflation and recession.

If they "do nothing," Ford may burn a brand like ol' Harry did a quarter century ago, sticking Democratic hopefuls in a political goo of mediocrity so gray even Jerry Ford might look bright by comparison.

Congress had better move from "goo" to "do".

Cost Of Bunker Fuel May Bring Back Sailing Ships

Yards braces, sails taut in the breeze, a square-rigger ploughs the Atlantic bringing goods to New York. It's not a scene from the 18th century, but a look into the future. Researchers believe windjammers may be the 20th century's answer to transporting cargo cheaply in an era of fuel shortages.

They point out that wind is free and most of the time—abundant. The United States Maritime Administration has granted the University of Michigan \$18,000 to study the concept further. Under consideration is a seven-masted craft with computer-directed machinery to hoist, reef, and furl the nylon-and-dacron sails and swing the metal yard-arms into the wind.

The National Geographic Society's book, "Men, Ships, and the Sea," notes that about 35 full-rigged barks, barkentines, brig, barkentines, brigantines, and tipsail schooners sailed today as maritime training ships. Square-riggers hauled cargo right up to the outbreak

of World War II.

But not since the 1930s have the tall ships with their square sails been considered economical in trade. Each year, until war ended their careers, more than a dozen sturdy old sailing vessels carried coal, Australian grain, and Chilean nitrate to European ports.

Undermanned and consuming no fuel, they could deliver these cargoes halfway around the world at prices no steamship could match. Preussen, the largest square-rigger in this trade, was a steel ship able to spread 60,000 feet of canvas on its five metal masts. Laden with grain, it could pound around Cape Horn at 17 knots, its sails generating up to 6,000 horsepower.

Every year a dozen or more ships of her type loaded grain for the three-month race from Australia around the Horn to Europe. In 1932 the four-masted Parma battled gale-force winds to win the 15,000 mile grain race in 103 days.

The following year, with better weather, she made an 83-day passage. When the

wind was less favorable, a ship might take 140 days or more to reach its berth in the British Isles.

Clippers Set Records

Fastest of all commercial sailing craft were the clippers that evolved in the 1840s. Larger than previous square-rigged ships, they were distinguished by their long, narrow hulls, sharp bows designed to "clip" the waves, and by their immenses spread of sail.

They were expensive to build and required extra hands to cope with their forests of rigging, but turned out profits when carrying premium cargoes such as tea from China, or speeding forty-niners to the California gold fields.

Clippers built by Donald McKay in Boston set more than their share of records.

His Champion of the Seas covered 465 nautical miles in one day in the Indian Ocean in 1854. The same year, his Sovereign of the Seas hit 22 knots.

If square-riggers are revived, their goal will be economy, not speed.



Measure for Measure

Ten-year-old Pete was shagging snowballs at passing automobiles when one of the cars came to a screeching halt. A large and irate man emerged, caught Pete by the arm, hustled him into the car, and drove him to the nearest police station.

But Pete's parents decided that their son had some rights too. Hailing the motorist into court, they demanded that he pay damages to Pete for treating him too harshly.

And the court ruled that the motorist had indeed overreacted. The court said that while he may have been justified in taking the boy directly to his parents, carrying him off to the police station was uncalled for.

It is human nature, when a person is provoked, to retaliate. Generally speaking, the law has no objection. But the retaliation must be in reasonable proportion to the original provocation. Otherwise, says the law, a minor incident may escalate swiftly into a major conflict.

For example:

A home owner, called a mocking name by his neighbor, retaliated by bashing the neighbor over the head with a shovel. For this, the home owner was later held liable in a courtroom.

In another case, a man responded to a push by knocking the pusher down and then—when he was lying helpless—kicking him in the face. Again, a court ruled that the man must pay for "the sheer vindictiveness which led him to take the law into his own hands."

On the other hand, the victim of the original offense does not have to calculate his retaliation to a fine point. In judging his response, the law will make allowance for the tensions of the moment and a normal degree of error.

As Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it: "Detached reflection cannot be expected in the presence of an uplifted knife."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

He Loses...

One of the most amusing things to see is a politician hoping to capitalize on the sincerity of a need or a idiosyncrasy of a minority group.

This approach lasts about as long as a smalltimer can milk it.

He's righteous when they

(the group) is righteous, quiet when tokenism becalms them or cons them.

And it is also amusing to see how the group responds when he has nothing new to offer, because in fact, they were leading him.

He loses. Leadership this is not.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

NO TAX BREAK: FEWER NEW OIL, GAS WELLS

SENATOR JOHN TOWER (Texas) "... I would like to share with my colleagues one of the most articulate cogent pieces of correspondence that I have ever received from a constituent. ... (Condensed letter follows):

Dean Senator Tower: I am an independent oil producer residing in San Antonio, Texas. I would like to discuss with you the following topics: a. Who finds most of the new, onshore oil in this country? b. Why does an independent with a high income often pay a low income tax?

Historically independents such as myself are responsible for finding some 70% of the new oil found onshore in the United States. This new oil is found at the cost of many dry holes, only one wildcat in 15 or 20 finding any oil. A dry hole in the ground full of mud is worth

zero. Despite advances in geological technology it's still a fact that the only way to find oil is with a drill bit.

Concerning the income taxes paid by the independent oil producer, it is very possible for him to have an income of \$100,000 and pay an income tax of \$4,880. "Unfair!" says the headline-seeking senator. "Greedy Texas oilman pays only 4% while struggling factory worker pays 20%!" says the news headline and the TV commentator.

Why don't we consider why the oilman paid a low tax. It so happened he spent \$80,000 drilling dry holes. \$100,000 less \$80,000 left a taxable income of \$20,000 on which the tax is \$4,880 (Placing him in the 32% bracket, not the 4%). Either the oilman is actively searching for new oil by drilling dry holes and paying low income taxes or he sits back, has a high taxable income, pays a high

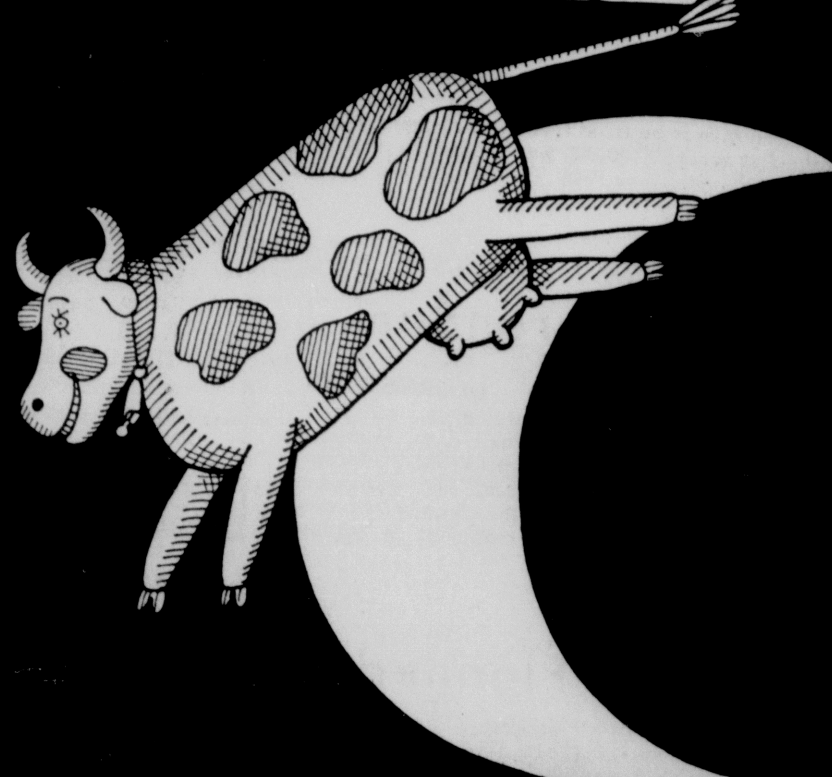
tax, and finds no new oil. Congress should make up their mind which way they think is best for the country and then stick with the decision.

Signed Arthur T. Stieren
CRUMP'S GRASS
ROOTS COMMENT

Without tax-breaks even corporations can go broke; example, the Pennsylvania Railroad. And what ever happened to the Sinclair Oil Corp. and the Pure Oil Co.?

To control costs in the search for new oil the Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) has embarked on a project to salvage 8" steel pipe, the cost of which has skyrocketed and is in short supply. The company is digging up hundreds of miles of this pipe from their abandoned pipeline, installed in 1916, from Manhattan, Ill., to Drumright Okla. Dug up, the pipe is cut into 40-foot lengths, re-threaded and put back into the ground at new drilling locations as oil well casings.

ANNOUNCING: THE NIGHTLY NINE-HOUR LONG DISTANCE SALE.



Big savings start every night at 11. And last till eight the next morning. That's when our one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls you dial direct the One Plus way.

If you talk one minute, you pay for one minute.

Not the usual three. Coast-to-coast the first minute costs just 35¢. And each additional minute is 20¢. Phone someone closer to home and rates can be even less.

Late night One Plus. It's a real bargain.



Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-minute rates are not offered on interstate calls under 17 miles or intrastate calls under 23 miles. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

SSI Program Aiding Texans

Needy aged, blind, and disabled people in Texas received nearly \$97.2 million more in government assistance payments under the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program in 1974 than under the prior Federal-State Assistance Plan in 1973, and about 53.9 thousand more residents of Texas were eligible for such payments, Pete Wall, manager of the Temple Social Security Office reported today.

In a year-end summary of the impact in Texas of the first calendar year of SSI, Wall noted that total Federal-State spending for the aged, blind, and disabled in Texas increases by 67% from \$144.3 million in 1973 to \$241.5 million in 1974 under SSI.

While state expenditures dropped by \$35.9 million, from \$35.9 million to none, Federal expenditures rose by \$133.1 million, to \$241.5 million. The number of beneficiaries rose from 205 thousand to 258.9 thousand.

Wall noted that there are still transitional problems, as might be expected in launching any program as vast and ambitious as SSI. But the figures indicate that SSI is achieving its goals, through the combined efforts of the Federal and State governments--the state utilizing its greater proximity and flexibility to determine and meet local needs, and the Federal government using its national organization and payment processing ability to provide basic payments. The program was designed to provide a basic floor of income protection for the needy aged, blind, and disabled upon which each state

could build according to its needs and financial resources. In Texas, eligibility for SSI also automatically qualifies the beneficiary to Medicaid.

Wall emphasized that implementation of the SSI Program was the largest undertaking by HEW since Medicare. Although the Social Security Administration already had experience with large-scale recordkeeping systems and had a nationwide network of offices, SSI required the development of what was essentially an entirely new system and new instructions and procedures to be responsive to the requirements of the new program.

Wall noted that SSI payments--like Social Security benefits--are now geared to the consumer price index and will rise as the cost-of-living increases.

Ervin To Speak At University

AUSTIN
Former U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, who became known to millions of TV viewers in 1973 when he was chairman of the Senate's special committee investigating Watergate, will speak March 3 at The University of Texas.

Senator Ervin will appear in the Distinguished Lecturer Series co-sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and UT's Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be at 3 p.m. in the LBJ Auditorium.

In his talk Senator Ervin will discuss the Constitutional rights of individuals and the role of Congress, among other topics. A question-and-answer period will be held at the end of the lecture.

During his visit to UT Austin, Senator Ervin also will meet with students from the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The North Carolina Democrat retired at the end of 1974 following 20 years of service in the U. S. Senate. He has recently become a special commentator for ABC-TV.

Biblical Course Open At Baylor

Dr. Bruce Cresson, an associate professor of religion at Baylor University, will conduct a study course in Biblical archaeology Feb. 25 through April 29 at Baylor.

The nine-week course, which is open to the public, is offered in connection with the university's Seminary Extension Program. Dr. Russell Lester, program director, said, Lester, too, is an associate professor of religion at Baylor.

Cresson was selected to teach the study of historical geography and Biblical archaeology because of his training and personal experiences in the archaeological excavations in Israel, Lester explained.

For the past three summers Cresson has worked at the excavation site of Tel Aphek-Antipatris 10 miles east of Tel Aviv.

Aphek is known primarily to Bible students as the site of the battle in which the Philistines defeated the Hebrews and captured the ark of the covenant of the Lord. Interested persons may register for the course at the first of the weekly two-hour sessions at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in Room 103 of the Tidwell Bible Building on the Baylor campus.



In England, the left eye of the hedgehog fried in oil was a remedy for insomnia in the 17th century.

Gene Horton Joins Marine Reserves

Gene M. Horton of Cameron recently enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Terry of Cameron. Gene will attend meetings each month at the Marine Reserve Center in Waco until July, and then he will go to basic training. He is a senior at Yoe high and will be paid for attending the monthly Reserve meetings. In addition he will be promoted to Private First Class in July before going to basic. After basic Gene is scheduled to go to Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Ft. Maede, Md. for a total of six months of auto mechanic school.

Farmers Union To Sponsor 'Legislative Day'

Over 100 farmers, ranchers, and their wives will take on the role of "citizen lobbyists" as they assemble in Austin, Tuesday, Feb. 18 to participate in the Texas Farmers Union Legislative Day activities.

The Farmers Union members will be petitioning their representatives in Austin on matters of great importance to rural areas and agricultural production in the state. Emphasis will be placed on informing urban members of the Legislature with problems faced by rural citizens.

Among the key issues to be discussed by the farm organization and its location relative to other land uses.

Other issues which the "farm lobbyists" will be discussing include an increased appropriation for the Senior Texans Employment Program, a work program for older low-income Texans administered by the Farmers Union Community Development Association, and the establishment of a committee to study the feasibility of a state young farmer land transfer program.

The day's activities will conclude with an evening reception for members of the Legislature and State Officials sponsored by Texas Farmers Union.

Many farmers and ranchers are being forced out of business by high property taxes they are paying due to the high market value of land created by speculation.

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MARKET REPORT

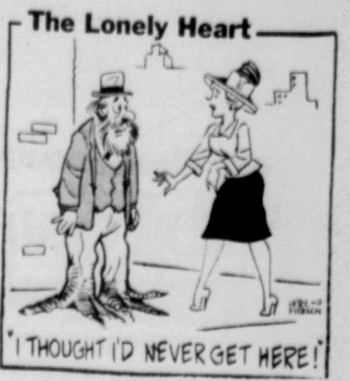
Cattle and calves receipts were 165 at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 250 last week and 300 last year. Slaughter cows, calves, and yearlings mostly 3.00 higher, not enough feeder cattle and calves on hand to fully establish market trends.

Slaughter cows utility 19 to 22.40, cutter 15.30 to 19.40 Slaughter steers and heifers good 26.50 to 28.75, high dressing 28 to 31.50, standard 23.50 to 27.

Slaughter calves choice

27.50 to 31.75, good 23 to 27.75, standard 19.75 to 23.50.

Hog receipts totaled 426 with barrows and gilts 1.00 higher and sows steady. US 1-3 brought 38.90 to 39.50, sows US 1-2 brought 33 to 36.



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Powdered or Brown
IMPERIAL SUGAR 1 lb. BOX 59¢
Del Monte
PEAR HALVES 2 1/2 CAN 75¢

Ranch Wagon
PINTO BEANS 1 lb. 44¢
Chuckwagon
DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 1.49

Red & White
FLOUR 25 LB BAG 3.99
Our Value
DOG FOOD 6-15 1/2 OZ. CAN 1.00

Our Value
TALL CAN MILK EA 26¢
Campbells
TOMATO SOUP CAN 18¢

COFFEMATE 11 OZ 95¢
Red & White
BREAD 1 1/2 LB. 35¢

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP 4 PAK 49¢
Hormel
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 39¢

OUR VALUE SALT BOX 14¢
Rosedale
SLICED PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 53¢

POST TOASTIES 12 OZ 49¢
Hunts
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 55¢

Carnation
POWDERED MILK 8 QT 1.79
Red & White
RED & WHITE FOIL 25' ROLL 35¢

Griffin
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ 49¢
Hi-C
FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. 55¢

Red & White
FRUIT COCKTAIL #300 CAN EA 39¢
HAMBURGER
HELPER PKG. 66¢

Van Camp
PORK & BEANS #300 CAN EA 27¢
Red & White
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INSTANT SHAVE 11 OZ. 88¢
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CUT GREEN BEANS #303 CANS 4 \$1.49

PRIDE CRACKERS
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USDA GOOD

ROUND STEAK BONELESS-TENDERIZED LB. 1.19

USDA GOOD

RUMP ROAST LB. 98¢

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CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 69¢

CUBE STEAK LB. 1.69

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 1.39

RATH'S
BEEF BOLOGNA 6 OZ 53¢

RATH'S
OLIVE LOAF 6 OZ. 49¢

RATH'S
CHUNK SUMMER SAUSAGE 12 OZ. 99¢

LEAN BONELESS
STEWMET LB. 1.49

USDA GOOD
ARM ROAST LB. 98¢

RATH'S
FRANKS 12 OZ. 59¢

RATH'S
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KRAFT

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TOPS IN PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 16¢

SWEET TANGERINES 3 LBS. FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA ORANGES LB. 23¢

RIPE AVOCADOES 4 FOR \$1

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CRISP CELERY STALK 29¢

MORTON FRUIT PIES 24 OZ. 79¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.79

CHIFFON MARGARINE SOFT LB. 79¢

Garson Is Easter Seal Chairman

Greer Garson, film, stage, and television actress, has been named State Chairman of the 1975 Easter Seal Campaign in Texas.

Thomas N. Jennes Jr. of Fort Worth, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, announced that Miss Garson will lead volunteers in every county in Texas during the traditional annual appeal for funds to provide direct services to physically disabled Texas children and adults.

As State Easter Seal Chairman, Miss Garson joins with 234 local Easter Seal chairmen and representatives throughout Texas who participate in the annual funds appeal.

Last year, 20,152 crippled children and adults in Texas received rehabilitation and other services rendered by the Texas Easter Seal Society through a statewide network of affiliated Easter Seal Societies and Chapters which includes 17 treatment or rehabilitation centers.

Miss Garson joins a national roster of prominent figures in the 1975 Easter Seal Campaign. Peter Falk, television's "Columbo", has been named National Chairman for 1975. Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboy quarterback, is National Sports Chairman. The Easter Seal Society provides services and rehabilitation nationally to nearly 300,000 disabled persons yearly through 2,000 state and local affiliates.



GREER GARSON

Reuters International News Briefs

COMORO ISLANDS

This is the year of independence for this little group of four perfume-exporting islands. But it will be an independence with problems. The Comoro Islands are a French possession in the Indian Ocean. In a referendum last December, the population, of mixed African, Arab, and Malagasy stock, voted 95 percent in favor of independence.

SYDNEY

Christian churches remain powerful promoters of male discrimination against women, according to Dr. Sabine Willis, a Quaker, mother of two and tutor in history at Sydney's Macquarie University. In a recent talk for International Women's Year, Dr. Willis fired fresh salvos in the women's lib campaign to extend female influence in the church and society at large.

NEW YORK

One could sell false fingernails, lose weight by hypnosis, lease vending machines, or buy franchises in fast-food and car washing businesses. It was all part of a show "How to Start Your Own Business--Be Your Own Boss" at the New York Coliseum and it reflected the desperation of those seeking work as well as those trying to sell it.

MOSCOW

On a damp afternoon in late December, Soviet communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev climbed into his chauffeur-driven Zil limousine outside the great Kremlin Palace. The brief sequence, unremarked at the time, was the prelude to a chain of events which have enlivened the foreign press with new dramatic visions of Moscow power, struggles.

LONDON

Britain's staunchest anti-royalist has published his fiercest broadside yet against the monarchy, and said he hoped to be sent to the Tower of London for treason. Willie Hamilton, a Labor member of Parliament for a Scottish seat, has for years been Britain's most vocal critic of royalty, both inside and outside the House of Commons.

VIENNA

NATO and Soviet bloc diplomats are groping towards a troop reduction agreement after 14 months of cautious bargaining, but there is no end in sight as negotiations move into a new phase. The issues at stake are vital for security in central Europe, touching complex nerve centers of military balance. The negotiations are slower than anyone imagined at the start in Oct., 1973.

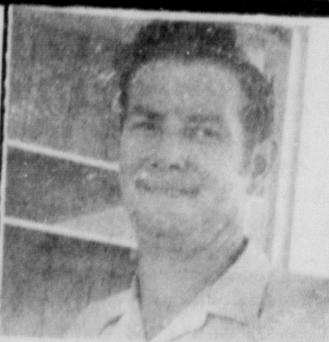
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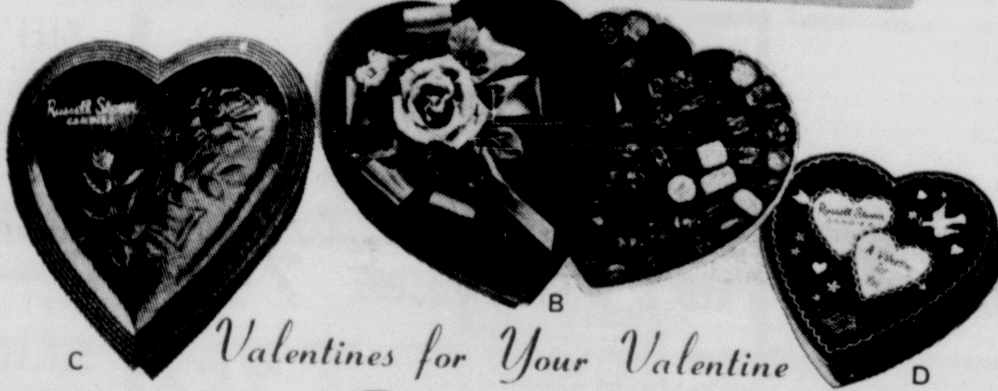
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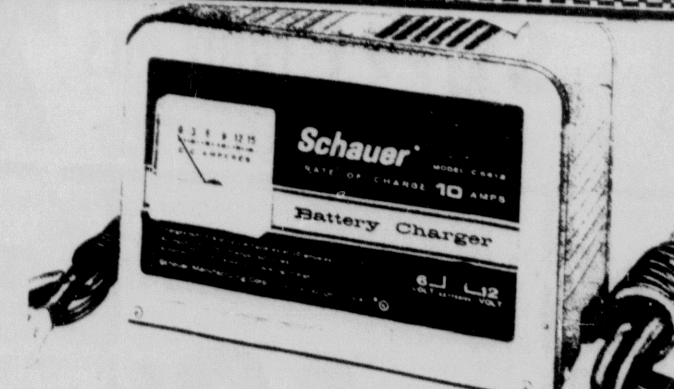
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SPECIAL WEEK—Farm Bureau Week, Feb. 10-15, is proclaimed by County Judge O. B. Harden, right, with Farm Bureau director Reeves Brown.

Coffee Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Jane Burns, bride-elect of William Carroll Elliott, was honored at a coffee at the home of Miss Mildred Thornton, with Miss Lois Randolph and Mrs. Lois Gunn as co-hostesses.

Miss Jane Callaway and Mrs. Johnny Fuller alternated at the coffee service and Mrs. Bruce Cook and Mrs. David Lawrence served cherry tarts. The table appointments were of silver and cut glass and held silver bells tied with large bows of yellow ribbon and yellow tulle and orange blossoms filled the bells.

Mrs. Jack Glass and Mrs. Steven Epperson registered guests.

The house was decorated with yellow fugi mums, daisies and carnations.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. Hilliard Thomas, and Mrs. Lester Williams. Members of the houseparty were camellias from Miss Thornton's garden. About 170 guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Burns and Mr. Elliott will be married March 1 in the First United Methodist Church of Cameron.

UMA Selects Local Director And Committee

Rev. John M. Homerstad has been named congregational director for the United Mission Appeal within the Abiding Savior Lutheran church of Cameron.

As director he will be the chief local administrative and resource person for this nationwide appeal which will raise additional funds to expand the mission outreach of The American Lutheran Church (ALC).

The United Mission Appeal (UMA) Executive Committee within the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church includes John Eisefeldt Sr. who will serve as general chairperson within the congregation and Mrs. Leo Fuchs as associate chairperson. Mrs. Harold Soefje has been named UMA secretary and will be responsible for all bookkeeping and secretarial duties.

Monroe Fuchs will serve as special gifts chairperson, and Bill Kelm will be chairperson for general gifts.

The UMA seeks a minimum of \$25,000,000 in addition to the church body's regular budget which is \$26,225,000 for 1975. The gifts, which will be pledged by members early in 1975, will be divided equally between new outreach programs in the United States and in the 16 overseas areas which the ALC serves.

Solicitation of gifts within the congregation will take place in three phases beginning in December 1974 and ending in April 1975.

Dinner Honors Miss Burns

A Mexican dinner and Rice Bag party honoring Miss Jane Burns, bride-elect of William Elliott, was held Friday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Special guests included Mrs. Bill Burns, and Mrs. Lester Williams, mother and aunt of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Alvin Mullinax, Mrs. Dwight Price Jr., and Mrs. David Lawrence of Taylor assisted the hostess.

The theme was carried throughout the party with decorations featuring pinatas, candles, and cactus at vantage points. Gifts of paper articles were presented to the bride-elect.

Farewell Party Honors Rev. Sawyer

Parishioners recently honored Rev. Donald Sawyer, assistant pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church, with a farewell party.

The CYO presented Father Donald with a gift of appreciation for his leadership and kindness, and Karen Richardson, representative of the CYO, thanked him for his work with the CYO, and said that he was a great inspiration for the youth.

A gift of appreciation was also presented to him by the St. Monica's Ladies for his work in the parish.

St. Monica's Ladies Elects 1975 Officer

The St. Monica's Ladies met February 4 and elected officers for 1975.

The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. James Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Riola; secretary, Mrs. Henry Litzman; and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Macal.

Mrs. Edward Macal was appointed the new board member of the Church Women United.

Mrs. Eugene Mitchan presided at the regular business meeting which featured reports by Mrs. Henry Litzman who announced seven parishioners were enrolled in the Clerical Endowment in January. Mrs. Paul Sheguit who reported on a birthday party given to members of the Cameron Nursing Home, and Mrs. Harold Moore who announced plans for a salad luncheon which is to be held on February 19 at the Deanry meeting.

MCC Counselors To Visit Yoe Seniors

McLennan Community College counselors will visit Yoe High School seniors on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. as part of the college Outreach Program.

Mrs. Hazel Martin and Keith Geisler are the counselors who will be making the visits. Counselors will visit with classes or individuals. The counselors will take applications, catalogues, financial aid information, and other brochures to the students.

The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 10, 1975 Page 5

Sr. Citizens To Hold Day Of Activities

The Cameron Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, February 11, at the Cameron Community Center.

The morning activities will start off with a coffee scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Following this, several Yoe High students, who entered projects into the recent History Fair, will present a program displaying their collections.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon, and afterwards Rev. Perry Richardson will tell of the new van given to Milam County Senior Citizens by the Central Texas Council of Governments.

Games will conclude the day's activities.

This meeting is open to all area Senior Citizens and participants may attend as many activities as desired.



Among the Maoris of New Zealand, the cutting of hair was believed to cause thunder and lightning.



TAP CONTESTANT—Patricia Horelica is a candidate for "Miss TAP (Teen-age Program) of 1975", a contest currently sponsored by the Milam County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Robert Michalka has returned recently after spending two weeks visiting relatives in New Mexico.

Mrs. Michalka visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roxie Moore, who has been a patient in the Llano Estacado Medical Center in Hobbs, New Mexico; and her niece, Rose Marie. She also visited her brother, Robert E. Riddle, and family in Oil Center, New Mexico.

Happy Anniversary

FEBRUARY 10
Petie and Lou Graham

FEBRUARY 11
Delbert and Marie Taylor

FEBRUARY 13
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill

FEBRUARY 14
Debbie and Don Tepera, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chervenka, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Law

FEBRUARY 16
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Jesse Ray and Nancy Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Vance McDonald.

Barbeque Honors Local Departments

R. O. Curry of Minerva honored members of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department, Texas Highway Patrol, city police, sheriff department, liquor control, and game warden at a Feb. 3 barbeque at the KC Hall.

The affair was sponsored in appreciation for the fine job that the departments have done for the city and county. Johnnie Barrett was director and master of ceremonies at the barbeque.



BERTHA ROSEMOND, 22, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Rosemond of Cameron, is a candidate for Miss State Tech for 1975. Ten students are seeking the title, which will be decided Feb. 12 by a panel of five judges.

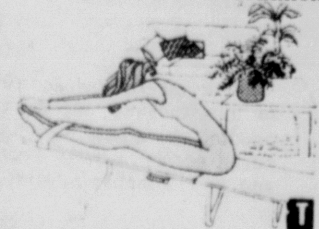
Manners Completes LVN Course

A 24-hour LVN course in pharmacology has just been completed by Mrs. Daisy Manners of Cameron at Temple Junior College.

Mrs. Manners is employed at the V. A. Hospital in Temple where she is an LVN in the serfical service.



Any form of exercise that's enjoyable is "right." Simply because it is pleasant to do, it's apt to be done regularly! I sometimes recommend



a slant board for at-home exercises. Sit-ups (to keep abdomen flat) and push-ups (to firm arms and bustline) are particularly effective if done on a slant.

People once thought that holding a lion's ear to a deaf ear would restore hearing.

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INDIAN READER AND ADVISOR, WHO CAN GIVE YOU ADVICE ON LOVE, BUSINESS, MARRIAGE AND HEALTH. SHE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GOD-GIFTED WOMAN WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT ---
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Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 10 Joe Gerick, Margie Gerick, Mrs. E. B. Yager, Anna Marie Krenak, Norma Crouch, Edward Whitley, Albert Griffin, John Rider, Billy Sheldander, Nancy Perkins, Mrs. Stanley Hromcik, Kelly Coleman, I. Vel Wise, Wilbur Jackson, Pat Vasik, Richard Crowe, LaNell Hillman, Mrs. Jimmy Prater

FEBRUARY 11 Wesley Henderson, Judy Tomek, Kay Orr, Maxie Morgan, Danny Bagley, Jerold Bowen, Mrs. Will Kuhn, Ella Rose Garrard, Kenneth Earl Davis, Mrs. Franklin Martinec, Joe Divis, Melissa Coufal

FEBRUARY 12 Mary Burns, D. C. York, Don Tepera, Dolores De La Rosa, O. L. Hightower, Griffin Barrett, Alfonso Petty, Cecil Pratt, Bobbie Ann Eiland, Jeanette Smith, Ruby Stephens, Mrs. Lena Cooksey

FEBRUARY 13 John A. Moseley, Mark Fritz, Ramona Cummings, Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson, Kenneth Jones, Kelly Schlemmer, Ora White, Harry McBride, Mrs. H. C. Killough, Modene Jarma, Mrs. W. H. Malovets.

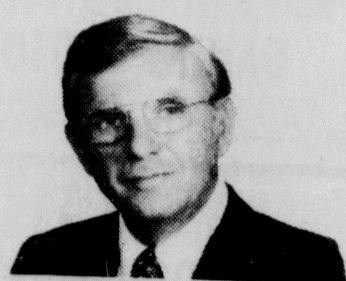
FEBRUARY 14 Patsy Matula, David Cobb, Joe Rozner, Floyd W. Berry, Rufus Floyd, Chester Hays, Peanut Barron, Sandra Moore, Odessa Pitts, Donald Ditto, Mrs. Pauline Friemel, Ray Whited, Gary Bush, Don Simmons, Bonnelle Jones, Nellie Hawkins, Mrs. Jerome Green, Glenda Gotcher, Shirley Patterson, Deborah Glaser, Avery Kuzel, Michael Vrana

FEBRUARY 15 Patsy Gaines, Craig Friemel, Andrew Wright Jr., Bruce Williams, Winston Nelson, Jesse Strachner, Nancy Johnson, Rufus Jackson, Albina Bonkowski, Mrs. O. J. Ward, Mrs. Arnold GLASER, Jim Camp

FEBRUARY 16 David Terry, Jimmy Zalesky, Mrs. Jody Kenney, Clude Wallace, Debra Gunnels, J. T. Morgan, Gladys M. Roschetzky, Ray Dell Fowler, Marie Belicek, Roxanne Surovik, Vickie Orsag, Mrs. Elbert Svetlik, Mrs. Sally Hill

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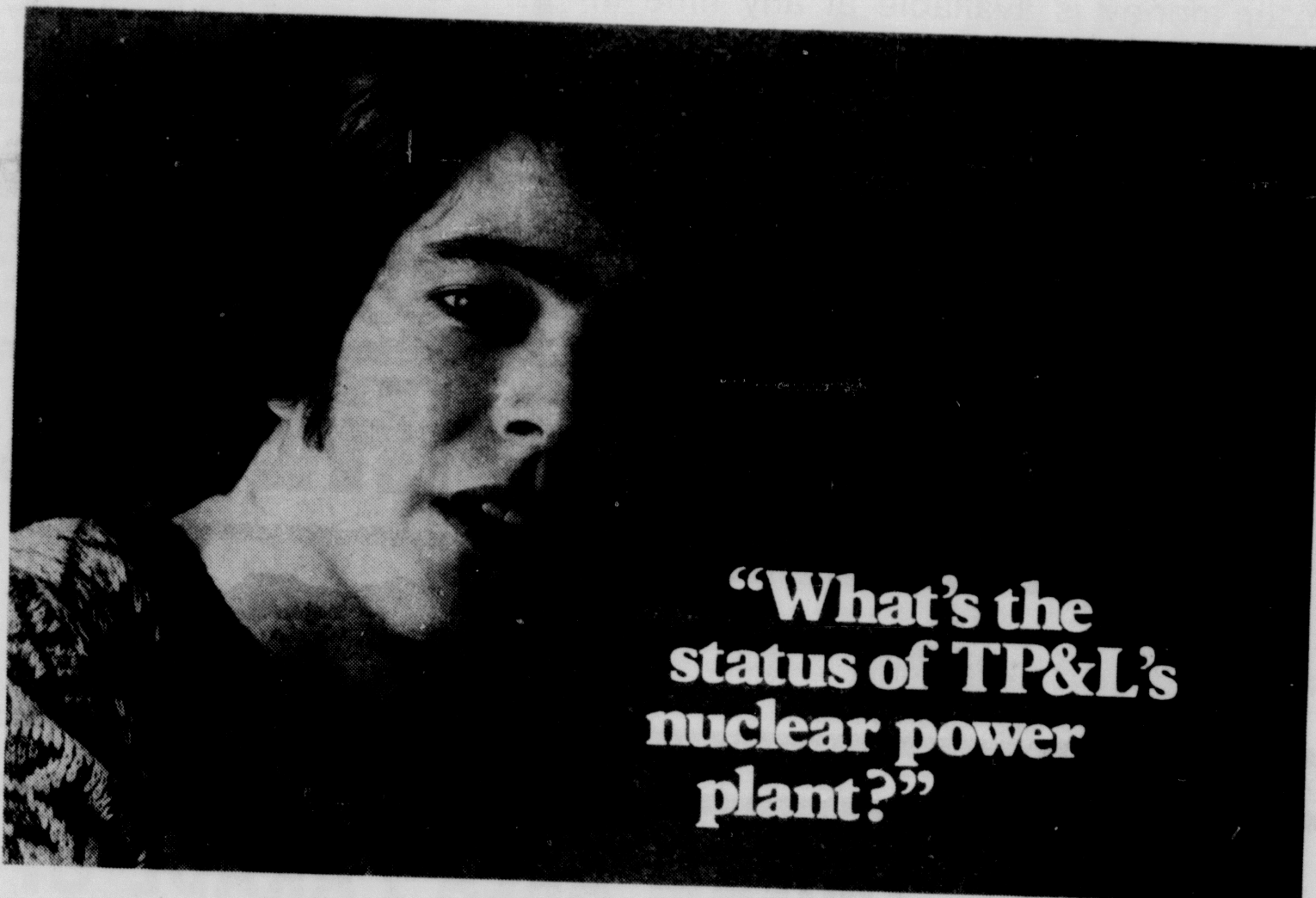


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"What's the status of TP&L's nuclear power plant?"

A. Construction of the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station was begun recently at a site about five miles north of Glen Rose in Somervell County.

Q. "How much land area will be involved?"

A. Approximately 8,500 acres. This will include a 3,200-acre lake adjoining the plant which will provide cooling water for the plant.

Q. "When will TP&L customers start getting electric power from the plant?"

A. The first of two 1,150,000-kilowatt units is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Q. "Will some other companies be getting power from the plant?"

A. Yes. The plant will be jointly owned and utilized by Texas Power & Light, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service.

Q. "Why is a nuclear plant necessary?"

A. Rising costs and a shortage of future supplies of natural gas and oil compel use of more economical and readily available fuels for generating plants. Within the next five years, TP&L will reduce its dependency on gas and oil with plants designed and constructed to burn lignite-coal. While it is anticipated that lignite will continue to be an important fuel well beyond the year 2000, the long-range solution to fuel problems appears to lie in nuclear generating plants.

Q. "How safe will the plant be?"

A. The planning, construction and operation of the Comanche Peak plant is subject to close examination and rigid regulation by the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal and state agencies. Devices and procedures in the plant will guard against every conceivable possibility which might endanger plant employees or the general public. Today, there are more than 50 nuclear generating units in the United States and there has never been a nuclear-related injury to a commercial nuclear power plant worker or member of the public.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Sports Roundup: Yoe Pounces Hapless Mustangs

The Hearne Eagles defeated a see-saw battle against Rosebud-Lott in Friday night district action 45-38. At the end of the first half the Eagles sported a 6 point lead, Hearne extended their district ledger to 11-1 while the Cougars sported a 5-7 win-loss record. In the fourth quarter the Cougars came back within 2 but the Eagles swept back with consistent scoring. Don Hill sunk 12 points to lead the scoring for the winning cause. Kirk Ryan dumped in 11 for the Cougars.

Miller Bassler was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 16th round. Miller was a 1970 graduate of Somerville High School. He played 4 years at the University of Houston as a tight end. Miller was only 1 of 9 players selected by the National Football League from the U of Houston. Bassler will report to the Steelers headquarters Feb. 20 where he will receive instructions.

Back on Halloween 1974, John Echols of Karnack hauled in his trotline set on the Big Cypress Bayou and found a paddlefish which weighed 16 pounds, 1 ounce. Recently certified as a state record, the fish was 50 1/2 inches long and 19 1/2 inches in girth.

The Bartlett Bulldogs scored a surprising 75-61 win over the Thorndale Bulldogs. The T. Bulldogs were undefeated in the district loop but things changed as the B. Bulldogs poured on the steam in the opening quarter. L. V. Anderson dumped in 22 for the winning cause. Allen Keisling pumped in 32 for the losing effort. In girls action the Bartlett girls whipped Thorndale 68-53. Bartlett also won the junior varsity game 40-25 to completely dominate the evening affairs.

The Florence Buffaloes downed Rogers in a close 53-47 District 28-A battle. In the second half the Eagles tried a press that only allowed the Buffaloes their chance at the win. Rusty Smith led Florence to the bucket with 16 followed by Charles Haven with 14. Mark Sebek balzed the net with 25 for the Eagles attack followed by Elwood McKenzie's 14. The Rogers girls took the split with Florence by defeating them 53-43. Jane Wilde set the scoring pace with 25.

The Cameron Yoemen extended their district win record by punching the hapless Manor Mustangs 97-29. This puts the Yoemen's district ledger at a perfect, 12-0. The deciding games will be played Tuesday night against Elgin and then the Yoemen will host the second place Hearne Eagles.

The Mustangs led for a short time in the onesided affair, with a foul shot the Mustangs took the one point. The one point had great significance to the Mustangs since it was the only point for the opening eight minutes.

Working a hard press the Yoemen accumulated 27 points in the opening eight minutes of play. The Yoemen hypnotised the Mustangs and didn't allow them a single field goal throughout the first section of play.

With 6:15 left in the second quarter, the Mustangs pumped in another point. For the complete second quarter the Mustangs pumped in 2 field goals and 1 free throw for a total of 5 points.

The "tall" Yoemen continued to crash the boards with great leaps and overpowered them to secure the lopsided win. The Yoemen continued to mount their lead with 24 points. In the first half the Yoemen kept the boards clean with 23 rebounds led by Harry Brooks with 6. What looked like a rally for the Mustangs started in

the third quarter when they pumped in 15. It tied the efforts of the Yoemen as they too tallied 15 in the third section of play.

In the closing 8 minutes the Yoemen tried to break the century mark but their attempts failed. The Yoemen did establish a new school scoring record by hitting 97, the previous record was 94 which was set against Lampasas in 1973.

The Mustangs had a hard time against the Yoemen throughout the contest but in the fourth quarter the Mustangs only tallied 8 points.

On the books the Yoemen hit 35 field goals out of 88 attempts for a cool 39%. The Yoemen walked to the grace line 42 times and blazed the net for 27.

The Mustangs went to the

grace line only 15 times and penetrated the hoop 5 times.

In freshman action the Mustangs took a win in a high scoring game that ended 85-70. The Mustangs took revenge on the Yoe freshman after they were defeated in the first round. Mike Knight set the scoring pace for the Yoemen cagers with 29.

In the junior varsity ac-

tion the Yoemen scored a 72-30 victory over the Mustangs. Joe Smitherman led the way for the Yoemen by securing 27 points for the winning cause.

The Yoemen will travel to Elgin for their next district outing. The district title will come down to the wire as the Yoemen will face the Hearne Eagles in the grand finale.



RONNIE BENNETT GOES UP agian to dump in two more points for the Yoemen attack. Bennett and Harry Brooks keep the boards clean. MIKE PECK PHOTO

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Cameron
White, M. 17
Sapp, R. 6
Hollas, D. 2
White, J. 16
Hornung, G. 3
Kelley, G. 0
Scott, K. 16
Brooks, H. 19
Henry, O. 4
Bennett, R. 14

Manor
Harding 5
Williams 8
Maxwell 5
Ryder 0
Edward 3
McMahan 4
Mewsome 0
Young 4

Eagles To Bid For Title

The Milano Eagles assured themselves a try for the district title by defeating Buckholts 81-33. The Eagles will face Troy in the game that will decide that district's winner.

Also in the winning column was the Milano girls who defeated the Buckholts Badgers 61-39. Kathy Davenport and Cheryl Kornegay split the high point crown by scoring 24 each.

At the half the Eagles were leading by 17 points. In the third quarter the Badgers fought back and closed the gap to 5.

Then the Eagles took over the nets and outscored the Badgers 24-6 in the closing section. JoAnne Knight blazed the net for 13 to hit double figures for the winning cause.

When the Eagles went to the hardwoods in the boys game they did so soaring to the heights of a district champion. In a see-saw first quarter the Eagles had the Badgers down by 8.

Working the ball inside the Eagles used Williams and Wilson to carry the bulk. Rebounding and scoring was

in order and the two did so in style. William set the scoring pace with 19 followed by Dwight Williams and David Gunnels who both dumped in 18.

At the half the Badgers were looking at a 20 point deficit.

The Eagles continued to build steam and pressure cooked the Badgers in a hapless manner. The Eagles scored 23 points to the Badgers 12 in the third section of play.

With the Milano reserved filling the squad, the Eagles still mounted a continuing lead. The Badgers could only penetrate the hoop on a two shot foul. The Eagles didn't loose their direction to the bucket and pumped in 18 for the final eight minutes of play.

The real test for the Eagles will come Tuesday night in Troy when they face the Trojans who have only lost one game in district play.

The Eagles had the pleasure to defeat the Trojans in Milano last week. The Trojans defeated the Eagles 72-67 in the first round of the district loop.

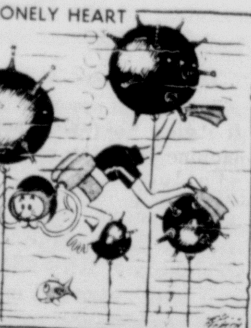
The games will start at

5:30, junior varisty boys, followed by the varsity girls and then the grand finale will be when the Eagles and Trojans hit the hardwoods.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Milano
Bruce Williams 19
Dwight Wilson 18
David Gunnels 18
Bill Rioschepzky 10
Joe Willingham 4
Kenny Myers 4
Joe Gunnels 2
Gary Kornegay 2
Ricky Wilson 2
Jimmy Wilson 2

Buckholts
Salazar 10
June 10
Webb 8
Hasler 3
Gommert 2



Yoe Girls Split Wins

The Yoe High girls volleyball team split wins with a powerful Killeen team Thursday night in their season opener. The junior varsity squad overpowered Killeen and ended the match with a 2-0 win. The varsity lost their match, 2-1.

The junior varsity squad did an outstanding job against the promising Killeen squad. Genoveria Soriano had an outstanding night in the JV game as she put away 14 game points.

In the varsity game the 4-A Killeen team came across in the final game to defeat the Yoe High volleyballers. Killeen won the first game, 15-9. In the second game Yoe was behind 7-0 before they rallied and were able to defeat Killeen, 16-14.

In the deciding game, Killeen and Yoe traded the lead and in the last 1:38 in the contest Killeen went ahead by two to win in the decid-

ing game.

In the opening contest the Yoe High girls displayed their cool heads by testing the strength of the 4-A school. The volleyballers will be action this Tuesday against the Killeen team. The game will be played at Yoe Gym starting at 5:45.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Varsity		
	I	II
Patricia Johnson	1	0
Patricia Trubee	1	4
Linda Borgas	0	2
Teresa Pitmon	3	5
Rebecca Riola	3	1
Kim Sommers	1	1
Evelyn Pitmon	0	3
Helen Aleman	0	0
Debra Fleming	0	1
Junior Varsity		
	I	II
Genoveva Soriano	10	4
Renee Krenak	1	2
Molly Story	4	0
Joni Wilkerson	0	0
Janet Angell	0	0
Diana Chubb	0	0
Carole Morris	0	4
Esther Reyes	0	1
Hilomi Iida	0	1
Alvita McIntyre	0	2
Koaru Masaki	0	1

Bowling Results...

SUNSHINE LEAGUE
Team standings: Cameron Motors 49.27; Irene's Emb. 47 1/2, 28 1/2; Johnson Cleaners 44, 32; Hefley Ins. 41, 35; Morton's 34 1/2, 41 1/2; Eplen's 32, 44; Citizens Nat'l 30, 46; McLane's 26, 50.
Individual high game and high series: Morton's Judy Simpkins 402, Jeanie Orsag 147. Eplen's Mary Tucker 434, 172. McLane's Lisa Gann 455, Marie Laake 190. Hefley Ins. Gloria Neeley 503, 215. Johnson Cleaners Marie Tucker 444, 166. Irene's Pat Short 471, 174. Cameron Motor's Mary Jo Woods 499, 186. Citizen's Ruby Condray 402, 139.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE
Team standings: Cameron Equip. Co. 45 1/2, 22 1/2; Schigut's 42 1/2, 25 1/2; Ben Milam 40, 28; Woodum's 39 1/2, 28 1/2; Polk's 30, 38; Barrington's 22 1/2, 45 1/2; Ballew's Hardware 19, 49.
Individual high game and high series: Woodum's Judy Mees 172, 457. Cam. Equip. Mary Harmon 191, 516. Ben Milam Betty Angell 177. Frances Dodson 471. Polk's Edith Bell 168, 451. Schigut's Mazie McLerran 182, 523. Barrington's Uala Rasco 169, 431. Ballew's Margaret Hirt 123, Wanda Keen 343. Walter's Claudia Summers 177, 446.

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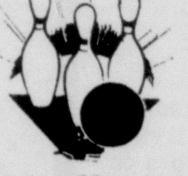


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Temple, Texas



HERALD SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 10, 1975

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



BOBCATS killed last week late in the eveing in the Maysfield and Splawn communities. From left are Edwin Kohutek, Wayne Moraw, Leo Bauer, Ned McIlwraith, and Lawrence Bauer.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald,

February 10, 1975 Page 7

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20	1.40	1.20
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22	1.54	1.32
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clinics, dentists see children
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old.

Clenching or grinding teeth
during sleep contributes to
loosening even healthy teeth
in their sockets.

Bleeding gums may mean
gum disease, or a too stiff
toothbrush.

Teeth that are overly sen-
sitive to cold drinks and to
sweets can often be helped
by using Sensodyne, a thera-
peutic dentifrice instead of
the cosmetic kind. The gen-
tlest toothbrush available is
important for individuals with
dental hypersensitivity.

A dry mouth, burning
tongue and mouth sores may
be signs of a vitamin deficien-
cy, or other bodily problems.

A disease control clinic in
the planning stage will in-
clude a preventive program
for dental students. "The pro-
gram's goal is to have every
student effectively controlling
his own oral health before
he is allowed to practice on
patients," a publication for
dentists reports. "Ideally, the
student should not be allowed
to go beyond his freshman
year unless he understands
and has controlled his own
oral disease," the news item
explains.

The Lonely Heart



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The following property is
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cel of land situated in Mil-
am County Texas out of the
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Described as follows begin-
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acres listed in book 284,
page 341 of the Milam County
deed records for the point
of beginning. Run n 78 W
2 1/2 vrs. Thence s 19 E
510 vrs to the s.e. cor.
Thence S. 71 W 421 vrs
thence N 19 W. 510 vrs.
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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions
and answers on federal tax
matters is provided by the
Internal Revenue Service and
is published as a public ser-
vice to taxpayers. The col-
umn answers questions most
frequently asked by tax-
payers.

Q. I just bought a house.
Are all the points I paid to
get a loan tax deductible?

A. Deductibility depends
on the type of points you
paid. The term points is
sometimes used to describe
charges you may pay as a
mortgage-borrower to a
lender in the form of loan
origination fees, maximum
loan charges or premium
charges. If you must pay
any of these charges as a
compensation solely for the
use of loan money, such
points are regarded as in-
terest. The amounts are de-
ductible in full in the year
you pay them unless the de-
duction causes a material
distortion of your income
in that year. However, if
the payment of charges for
points is compensation for
specific services that the
lender performs in con-
nection with the borrower's
account, the payment is not
interest and therefore is not
deductible. Examples of this
type of charge are lender's
appraisal fee, the cost of
preparing the mortgage note
or deed of trust, settlement
fees, and notary fees. A
typical nondeductible point
situation is the charge for
services in connection with
obtaining a Veteran's Ad-
ministration (VA) guaranteed
loan.

Q. My broker sold some
stocks for me and there was
a profit. I didn't receive
the money from the sale but
instead requested the broker
to reinvest the whole am-
ount. Do I have to pay tax
on this money since I didn't
really receive it?

A. Yes. The fact that
you don't withdraw from your
brokerage or any other ac-
count does not postpone the
taxation of those profits. They
are fully taxable in the year
earned, even if the credit
balance in your account may
be reduced or eliminated by
losses in later years, or
your current profits are
used to reduce or eliminate
a debt balance incurred in
prior years.

Q. Where do I show de-
preciation of business prop-
erty on my tax return?

A. On Form 1040, de-
preciation on self-employ-
ment business property is

deductible on Schedule C.
Show depreciation on rental
property on Schedule F. If
you claim employee busi-
ness expenses as an outside
salesman, all depreciation
expenses are included on
line 41 of Form 1040. Ot-
her employees incurring al-
lowable business expenses
including automobile depre-
ciation on line 41, and any
other allowable depreciation
on line 33 of Schedule A,
Itemized Deductions.

Q. Does the deduction for
transportation to get medi-
cal care include the cost of
the ambulance I used when I
had an appendicitis attack?

A. Yes. Ambulance hire
is a deductible medical ex-
pense. Report it with your
other medical expenses on
Schedule A of Form 1040.

CTPOA Sets Meeting At Fort Hood Texas

The regular quarterly
meeting of the Central Texas
Peace Officers Association
will be held on February 27
at the Mini-Dome, Fort Hood
At 3 p.m. members and
guests may assemble at the
Mini-Dome to be transported
to a 2nd Armored Division
presentation of "How on Pa-
rade."

Guest speaker for the even-
ing will be Clark D. Ander-
son, Special Agent in Charge,
Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation, San Antonio.

Exhibit booths will be
set up and demonstrations
of modern law enforcement
equipment will be conducted
at the Mini-Dome.

A southern style buffet
dinner will be served at

6:30 p.m. All members and
potential members are urged
to attend.

The Mini-Dome is located
at Battalion Avenue and 74th
Street. Route markers will
be posted.

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FEB. 11 *ELGIN..... THERE
FEB. 14 *HEARNE..... HERE
*DISTRICT GAMES



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PLAQUE PRESENTED—Sgt. Bill Conrad of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service presents a plaque of appreciation to The Cameron Herald for "continued and outstanding newspaper support." Mrs. Bess Jeter, Herald news editor, receives the plaque.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy
The pretty weather didn't last long, so the farmers didn't get to do much to their fields.

There are still a lot of sick folks around our community, some still in the hospitals and some at home recovering from their illness.

Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent visited these in the hospitals in Cameron last weekend: Mr. Corley and Mrs. Ida Seaton. They also visited other patients.

Jo Loftin visited Mr. Corley at the hospital and Mrs. Corley in the Nursing home. Mrs. Myrtle Hill is back after spending some time in Brownwood with her children.

Visiting with Mrs. Deale Arnold on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek, and Bro. Ike Harvegrove, pastor of the South Elm Baptist Church.

Miss Sherry Williams was home during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children and his mother, Mrs. Ora Morgan from Cameron, spent the weekend in Dallas visiting his sister and family.

Mrs. Annie Kudlacek attended the funeral of her father, John C. Matl of Temple, Monday afternoon in Temple, with burial in the Seaton Cemetery.

Melvin Allison, who has been a patient in the Veterans' Hospital of Temple is able to be home for a few days.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin attended the funeral of Claude Stutts in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Nealson Peeler visited in Bryan on Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeler.

Waymond Gresak was admitted to St. Edward Hospital on Monday. Nelson Jones, who is a patient in a Houston hospital, was home over the weekend.

Home Buying Tips

Tips on financing and what to look for in a new home, plus ideas on using wood to gain beauty and value when building are in a 12-page color booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 525-P, Yeon Building, Portland, Or. 97204.

Lumber and other wood products account for only about 16 percent of the price of a new home.

Sawmills produce enough lumber for nearly three housing units per employee per year.

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christl of Austin spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromek. On Wed. they attended the funeral of an uncle, George Vaulin at Blessing, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport last Thurs. evening.

Mrs. Frank Ocker, Mrs. Mertie Weiser, and Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud visited Mrs. Bob Wied last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kilpatrick of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey, Tonja, and Robin of Wilderville;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiser and Patricia of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek on Sat. night and enjoyed games of 42.

T. L. McCray entered St. Edwards Hospital on Sat. evening after becoming ill early Sat. morning while visiting their daughters, Mr. N. Z. Nitzinger at Bayshore Hosp. and Mrs. W. R. Butler at M. D. Anderson Hosp. He was transferred to Scott & White Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunseh and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hensel of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel Sun.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mrs. Betty Ralston, Bobby, and Carla of Temple last Thurs. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Fri. night.

Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud entertained the 42 club on Tues. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr. and Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dornier and Dianne had Sun. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald on Mon. night.

David Hertenburger of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer one night

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kostrum, Mark, and Chip of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sun.



Obituaries

Alford

Emery James Alford, 75, of Rockdale died suddenly Wednesday night in a Rockdale hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Forest Grove Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Platt officiating. Burial was in Forest Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Alford was a member of the Forest Grove Christian Church and of the Workers of the World Lodge in Rockdale.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Mae Alford; three sons, Emory O. Alford of Austin, Billy Alford of Corpus Christi, and Jack Alford of Rockdale; five daughters, Mrs. Loucille Young, and Mrs. Dixie Farr both of Rockdale, Mrs. Mary Lee Harris, Mrs. Annie Mae McKee and Mrs. Kerry Guthrie all of Ft. Worth; a brother, Aaron Alford of Rockdale; 20 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge.

Hendrix

William Henry Hendrix, 89, of Davilla died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the Goodnight Funeral Home in Bartlett with the Rev. Jim Barnett officiating. Burial was in the Davilla Cemetery.

Mr. Hendrix was born in Pine Hill, Ala. and had moved to the Granger-Davilla area 77 years ago. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Bertie Hendrix of Caldwell; a son, Elton Hendrix of Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Cofer of Freeport, Mrs. Sam Cook of Athens, and Mrs. Ellen Arnold of Austin; nine grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Persky

Mrs. Bertha Persky, 86, of Rogers, died Wednesday night in a Rosebud hospital.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers with the Rev. John Homerstad officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Cemetery in Buckholts.

Mrs. Persky was a member of the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts. Surviving are two sons, Bob Persky of Rogers, and G. W. Persky of Bryan; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Peschel of Rosebud, and Mrs. Frances Fuchs of Rogers; 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

McCall

D. H. McCall, 88, a retired Temple Junior College teacher, was pronounced dead on arrival at Scott and White Hospital shortly after noon last Monday after he suffered an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Temple with the Rev. Ed Stewart officiating. Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

A native of Yarrellton, Mr. McCall moved to Temple in 1916. He was chemistry and physics teacher at Temple High School and at TJC during his 42-year teaching career. He obtained a BA degree and a masters degree from Baylor University. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. D. H. McCall; a brother, William S. McCall; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Swineea of Clute, Mrs. Annie Starrs of Bremond, and Mrs. Clara Walker of Waco.

Corley

Seth M. Corley Sr., 90, of Buckholts died Wednesday afternoon in a Cameron hospital following a short illness.

Funeral was at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Corley was born June 27, 1884 in Milam County. He was a retired merchant, farmer, and rancher in the Buckholts community. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

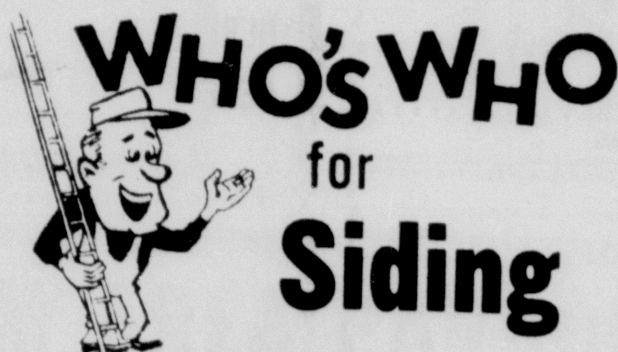
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. S. M. Corley Sr. of Buckholts; one son, Seth N. Corley of Buckholts; two granddaughters, Mrs. Jamid Donaldson of Grand Prairie and Miss Jimmy Lee Corley of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Lula Williams of Fort Dodge, Kansas; and two great grandchildren.

Asbury

Sam J. Asbury, 71, of Rosebud died Tuesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

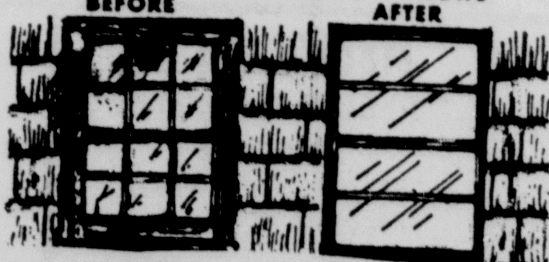
Funeral was at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Green Funeral Home in Rosebud with the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Asbury; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Ruth Putnam of Houston; a son, Joe Glenn Asbury of Waco; a sister, Mrs. John B. Hudson of Orange; and five grandchildren.



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12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

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Steak

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69¢

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